

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Death Removes Woman Who Worked For The Children

A woman whose name will be coupled with some of the most progressive ideas relating to the physical welfare of pupils in New York's East Side was Miss Julia Richman. She died in Paris on June 25, and the secular press, as well as the Hebrew which represent her religious faith, unite in estimating the city's loss. She was educated in the public schools and Normal College of New York city, and made a remarkable record as a teacher. "She was one of the first Jewish women appointed as principal in this city, and also one of the youngest," says the American Hebrew (New York). In her next position, that of district superintendent, she was again the first woman to hold such a post. In social philanthropy her leadership is memorable in the initiation of curative methods for defective children.

"She organized the consumptives' outdoor home, which was the first organization to employ a host as a living place for those with weak lungs. She made a study of defectives, and it was through her instrumentality that classes for defectives became a part of New York's educational system. She organized the first classes. She had also an interest in children suffering from physical disabilities, and it was through her that eye-examination of children was begun, and glasses furnished when needed. She was always sympathetic with children, and especially toward the wayward-inclined boy and girl. She saw the educational needs of the city, and she was always in the van of those fighting for educational betterment. One of her last projects was the establishment of an employment agency to look out for the children forced by necessity to leave school as soon as the school laws permit.

"As for her Jewish interests, it may be said that she gave her best efforts to the application of her experience and talents as a teacher of Jewish educational problems in New York, as well as to other phases of Jewish ed-

ucational activity in the country at large. She was a coworker in the Jewish Chautauqua Society, being a member of its educational council. She was a director of the Hebrew Free School Association, a charter member of the Council of Jewish Women and a member of its committee on religious work for six years, and she had the honor of being the first president of the Young Women's Hebrew Association. But a great deal of credit must be accorded Miss Richman for her devotion to the Educational Alliance, on whose board of directors she was one of the most capable and self-sustaining members. Many of the alterations in method adopted by the alliance to meet changing conditions may be attributed to her pedagogical intelligence and far-sight. Her influence with the board, composed of men of large attainments, was most pronounced, for at all times she displayed a keen insight into conditions on the East Side, and an experienced sense of the practical. She believed in education that had pragmatic value, and she was deeply concerned for the religious and moral education of the patrons of the institution. Her position in the public-school system enabled her to use her experiences there for the betterment of the alliance, which fortified her in her work as district superintendent."

The New York Times calls attention to her conquest over corrupt political influences in pursuit of her favorite reforms:

"A strong cabal was formed in the Seward Park neighborhood to counteract her efforts to reform and purify the district, and free its children from degrading influences, and, with political backing, charges were preferred against her which were clearly disproved in an investigation by a committee of the Board of Education. The value of Miss Richman's long services to the city was, in the end, fully recognized, and she had wide repute both as an instructor and a manager in educational work."

HONOLULU GIRL LED WAY TO AFRICA FOR BIG GAME HUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The moving pictures of Paul Reiner's African hunt, being exhibited at a local playhouse, to the ecstatic joy of the small boy, brings to mind the fact that we have mighty few hunters of our own. Stewart Edward White and his charming wife followed close in the footsteps of the famous Teddy, and had many thrilling experiences. In fact, so very thrilling were some of these, that Mrs. White confided to one of her friends that while it was all very fine, and a wonderful experience, it was good to get back to a country where the wildest thing to be seen on their daily travels was a sad-faced horse or a vicious automobile.

Another California hunter who antedated the trip of the Whites, and who set a record for the Colonel, with none of the Colonel's noise, was Miss Annie Alexander of Oakland, daughter of the well-known Honolulu banker, who, by the way, was killed by a landslide while making this trip with his daughter.

Miss Alexander was the only child of an indulgent parent, and when she expressed a wish, even to shoot lions, she got it. She was a crack shot and absolutely fearless, and the natives in her train regarded her with no little awe and wonderment. Her expedition into Africa, which was taken seven or eight years ago, from the

point of hunting, was a great success. She bagged an elephant or two, several lions, rhinoceroses, elands, cheetahs, water bucks, and Grant's gazelles. She is said to be the first woman to have established such a record in big game hunting.

On her return to California, however, she still pined for the great open places and the fascination of big game stalking. With the fever of the hunt still in her veins, she fitted out an expedition for the far-away shores of Alaska and the Frozen North, and set forth in pursuit of the elusive mountain sheep, the clumsy polar bear and the great slothful walrus. From this jaunt she brought back many valuable specimens, some of which may be seen mounted and on good behavior in the museum of natural history at the University of California.—Town Talk.

Be Prepared.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

There is apt to be a little truth and a great deal that isn't true in both sides of a story.

Why Salves Can't Cure Eczema

Since the old-fashioned theory of curing eczema through the blood has been given up by scientists, many different salves have been tried for skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and cannot penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs are lodged. This—the quality of penetrating—probably explains the tremendous success of the well known liquid eczema remedy, oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., as compounded in D.D.D. Prescription.

We have sold other remedies for skin

troubles but none that we can recommend as highly as this for we know that D.D.D. stops the itch at once. We can give you a trial size bottle for 25 cents that will be enough to prove it. Of course all other druggists have D.D.D. Prescription—go to them if you can't come to us—but don't accept some big profit substitute.

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EXERCISE WILL BRING COLOR TO FACE

Honolulu Girls Should Not Give Way to Complexion-Destroying Inertia

A mainland visitor to the islands, while speaking of the beauty and charm of the Honolulu girls, expressed surprise at their almost colorless faces and remarked further that the condition could be greatly improved through systematic exercise. If one has lived here a long time one may have become accustomed to them, but nevertheless the women or girls from another part of the world or even another part of the islands with their fresh complexions are quite noticeable. Even on the island of Hawaii there is a noticeable vim and vigor about the girls and they have more color and are much more healthy-looking. A possible reason for the pale complexions of some of the Honolulu girls is that they do not exercise enough, for in most cases those who do not exercise are the ones who cannot boast of roses in their cheeks. On the island of Hawaii where there are no street-cars the people do a great deal of walking, and their healthy condition is reflected in their faces.

Avoid Tan.

The girls and women do not tan for they wear large hats or carry sunshades. On the coast the majority of families in moderate circumstances cannot afford more than one servant and consequently most of the housework is done by the women of the family, and the beneficial effects are enjoyed by them, for it is said that there is no exercise so beneficial to women as sweeping, bodmaking, window-cleaning, etc., and this has been proven in many instances. Here in Honolulu where there are servants in plenty and the women are not compelled to do any physical work in the home, the exercise the body really needs is neglected. If you look about or stop to think for a moment you will recall that your friends with the bright eyes and good complexions are the ones who have a regular mode of exercising. When women come from another clime to make their homes in the islands the prophecy that they will soon lose their pretty complexions often comes true, and the reason for this should not be blamed to the climate, for if that were the cause no one here would have a good complexion.

Walking the Secret.

The real cause is probably inertia, mental and physical. An eastern society woman known all over the United States for her beauty, recommends walking as a splendid exercise. She says that she never walks in the daytime but rises at 4 o'clock and walks several miles before breakfast. She says the cool morning air prepares her for a whole day of social activities.

COMES FROM FRISCO TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE

Thirty guests were present at the wedding of Miss Eva Gonsalves of Honolulu and Henry M. Frandsen of San Francisco, which was held at the residence of the bride's parents on Berea street last night. The bride is the daughter of J. A. Gonsalves, a local curio-dealer, while Frandsen is a former U. S. Marine.

Frandsen was sent to San Francisco last November to finish his term of enlistment and when he received his discharge he immediately left for Honolulu, arriving here Monday on the Sierra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frandsen are spending their honeymoon at the Royal Hawaiian.

HER OPINION.

The young novelist had had a hard time of it, and so had his dear wife. She held his talents in poor esteem and often urged him to try something else, for she was sometimes hungry, and all the time ill-clad. But one day his luck changed. He began to make money. And there came a day when he was able to write his cheque for \$100 and pass it to his wife. Her eyes filled with tears as she read it. "Willbrand, darling," she said, as she hastened around the table and put her arm about his neck, "I'll take back all the mean things I ever said about your work. This is the best thing you ever wrote!"

And the Lord also helps those who help others.

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AMUSEMENTS

GREAT RAYMOND ACCEPTS DEFY

WILL TRY TO ESCAPE NAILED PACKING-BOX FRIDAY



THE GREAT RAYMOND READY TO ACCEPT LOCAL CHALLENGE

Editor Advertiser:—Some time ago, during the visit here of a conjuror who made a specialty of escape "stunts" of various kinds, a local firm arranged a packing case which the aforesaid conjuror entered and the lid was apparently nailed on. We trust you will pardon our scepticism, but as a test of that kind appears seemingly impossible, there are grave doubts in our mind as to whether the box was properly made.

We wonder if the Great Raymond, who is now appearing at "Ye Liberty" Theater is great enough to escape from a box which we are prepared to build. What we propose is as follows: We will build a packing case of the usual material, 1 inch in thickness, all to be securely nailed together with 3 1/2 inch or 4 inches wire spikes which we will furnish for the purpose; the entire box to be built and all the nailing done on the stage, in full view of the audience, we also to furnish our own lumber, every piece of which will be marked and stamped by us to prevent substitution or trickery of any kind, and we to furnish the nails, hammers, etc. We will also furnish rope for securely tying the case after the "Great Raymond" shall have been nailed inside.

We further propose to seal with wax and stamp with our own private seal the knots after Raymond is inside the case. Also we demand that the "Great Raymond" before entering the case, remove his coat and allow himself to be searched and examined, so as to satisfy everybody that he is not carrying any concealed tools or mechanical appliances which might aid him in effecting his release. As a further precaution, and to avoid any possible chance of illusion, we would propose that Mr. Raymond enter the case in full view of the audience, and that the case be turned over on its side to allow the audience to be quite sure that Mr. Raymond is in the case before the lid is nailed on.

Should Mr. Raymond accept this challenge, it is understood that he is to effect his release from the box without untying a knot or in any way marking the case, but is to leave all intact and we will take great pleasure in doing our best to make a packing case which will hold even this "great" conjuror.

Trusting you will be able to find space to publish this, we are, etc., JACOBSON BROS., Per S. P. J.

Honolulu, T. H., July 24th, 1912.

Honolulu, July 25, 1912.

Editor Star-Bulletin, Sir: I have just received a copy of the challenge published in this morning's Commercial Advertiser. If you will be kind enough to give same publication, along with this letter, in your valuable paper, I will be more than obliged.

The challenge which Jacobson Bros. make I will be pleased to accept for Friday night. The test to take place on the stage of Ye Liberty Theater, under the following conditions: The committee to include at least one physician, representatives of your paper as well as of the firm issuing the challenge, and the carpenters who are to build the box. At least four one-inch air holes to be allowed in each end of the box. Wood used to be dressed on both sides. Lumber to be brought to Ye Liberty Theater at 7 p. m., the hour the doors open, and same to remain on exhibition under a guard of the challengers, who must, however, permit the public to examine it. Lumber not to be brought upon the stage until required for the test.

Trusting this will be satisfactory, I am, yours for a merry time, (Signed) MAURICE F. RAYMOND.

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